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Elections Set For April 28

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Central Washington College of Education

Only 4 Days Remain To File For Posts

Filing deadline for the coming SGA elections has been set at noon, April 14, by the SGA council. Students interested in running for any of the positions that are open on the SGA Council and Honor Council must file by that deadline, Jan Kanenwisher, SGA secretary, said today.

Two positions are open on the Honor Council—one woman student and one male. SGA president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and dormitory representatives are the positions needing to be filled on the SGA council.

This year's filing procedure requires the candidate to read the SGA constitution and by-laws before filing his name, Miss Kanenwisher said. Copies may be obtained from the SGA office. At the time of filing the candidate will be given a test covering campus issues, she said.

"The purpose of the test is to make sure the candidates know a little bit about the campus and to establish platform issues," Dave Perkins, SGA president, said.

The ICC will meet Thursday night to appoint candidates to offices for which less than two candidates have applied.

According to the council, campaigning will begin April 19 at midnight. April 17 all candidates will meet in the SGA office at 5 p.m. with the election committee to receive campaign instructions, Miss Kanenwisher said.

Elections are dated for April 28. Election results will be announced at Sue Lombard's Watchnight dance that night, Perkins said.

Teacher Ed Tests Set For April 15

The schedule for Spring quarter Teacher Education tests was announced today by Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students.

All tests will be held April 15. Students who must take the tests include all students applying this quarter who have deficiencies and students who have applied in previous quarters but have deficiencies in certain subjects.

All students applying this quarter must take the arithmetic and handwriting test, Dr. Samuelson said.

Students wishing to make application to the teacher education program must apply immediately.

The tests will be held in the following order: the handwriting test will be given at 1:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. in C228; spelling will be at 2 p.m.; English usage at 2:20 p.m.; arithmetic at 3:10 pm; reading at 4:50. All tests except the handwriting will be given in the Auditorium.

Students may take only one test or any combination necessary.

Book Exchange Closes On Monday Afternoon

Monday will be the last day for students to pick up money or books from the SGA Book Exchange, Norm Geer, SGA vice president, said today.

If students fail to claim money or books by Monday, everything becomes the property of SGA, Geer said.

The exchange is open today until 5 p.m. It will be open Monday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dorothy Maynor, Soprano, Appears In Local Concert

Soprano Dorothy Maynor will appear in the Community Concert performance in the College Auditorium Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Maynor is celebrating her twentieth year on the stage. She has appeared with nearly all the major symphony orchestras in the United States, at all the important summer festivals, and has given extensive recital tours. She sang the National Anthem at the inauguration of President Eisenhower.

Assisting Miss Maynor in her program will be Ludwig Bergmann at the piano.

Sea Scene Set As Theme Of 'Nautical But Nice' Ball

"Nautical But Nice" is the theme for the Spring Dance scheduled for 9 to midnight tonight in the Vista House, Karoline Pedersen, publicity committee co-chairman for the Off-Campus group, said today.

Tickets are \$2 a couple and may be purchased at the door, Jay Burmester, Off-Campus president, said. The dance is semi-formal and corsages are not in order, according to Burmester. Recommended dress is party dresses for women and suits for men.

Dick Schopf and his Townsman

will provide the music for the dance. The Townsman played at the Cupid's Informal Tolo.

Fred Stumpf heads the poster committee. Katherine and Karoline Pedersen are publicity co-chairmen. Roger Berghoff, Doris Cook and Marty Fosnacht make up the decoration committee.

Patrons for the dance are listed as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Randall, Miss Dorothy Dean and Miss Myrtle Carlson. Miss Carlson is the Off-Campus adviser.

Work Starts On New Buildings

Dr. McConnell Breaks Ground

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held March 25 at the sites of the new dormitories to be erected at Central.

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of CWCE, turned over the first shovel of dirt on the site of the new married students' dormitory which will provide 42 apartment units for collegians and their families.

Immediately afterwards, the college administrators and building officials moved to the site of the new dormitory to be erected to house 230 men students where a similar ground-breaking ceremony took place.

The two dormitories will cost \$1,453,000 and will be built with money provided through a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

College officials hope the new housing will be ready by January of 1960.

The need for the new housing units became imperative with the fast increasing enrollment at Central, Dr. McConnell said.

The apartments for the married students are being erected in a block square area between Ruby and Sprague on the west and east and between Seventh and Eighth avenues on the south and the north.

The apartments will vary in size, some being one and others two-bedroom units. Each unit will be complete and designed for privacy. The apartments will be built around a courtyard which will provide a large, outdoor play area for children. Off-street parking also will be provided.

The dormitory to house the single men students also will be modern in its design. It will be erected in four sections, joined together around a raised area in the center. The outside sections will house the students in units of four. Each four-man area will be provided with room for a study and lounging area separate from its sleeping area.

The center area will include a kitchen, apartment for the supervisor and social area. Rooms will be made with sound-absorbing qualities to enable students to study undisturbed.

Journalism Jobs Remain Available On State Papers

Two new job offers have been received by the Publication Office from Washington state newspapers, Miss Bonnie Wiley, director of publications, said.

Journalism students seeking jobs on state newspapers should inquire at the Publications Office immediately as the list of offers which are not filled by Central students will be turned over to Washington State University, Miss Wiley said.

In response to an inquiry by the Publications department to newspapers in the Northwest recently, many offers have come in offering practical summer experience for Central's journalism students.

These summer newspaper jobs are available not only to present undergraduate students, but also to former students now teaching journalism who wish to supplement their college training with actual experience.



DR. ROBERT E. MCCONNELL turns the first shovel-full of dirt which began the erection of the married students' units which will be located diagonally across from the present Library. Looking on from the left are James Cowan, architect; Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction; and Dr. Dohn Miller, director of dormitories. Construction began with the destruction of old houses on the lot. Preliminary construction has also begun on the new men's dormitory on North campus.

46 Receive BA Degrees, One MA, At End Of Winter

Thirty-one students received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education at the close of Winter quarter. Fifteen students received their BA in Arts and Science. One student, Ray Hosford, completed requirements for Master of Education Degree.

Students graduating in the education field include Elmer Baily, Joseph Batali Jr., Donald Bridges, Sandra Cox, Wayne Colman, Mildred Dawson, James Derting, Christine Zipse Dunham, John Raffell, Virginia Foote, Betty Foster, Gary Frederick, Ted Hendrickson.

Don Hunt, Josee Jordon, Wallace Low, Alice Mason, Richard Martin, Eugene Merz, David Mesojednik, Van Morgan, Robert Miller.

John Naasz, Kathryn Ryker, Urban Secher-Jensen, Roy Stull, James Thrasher, Gerald Vann, Huberta Peacock Zander and Margaret McDunnough Shaw.

Students who received degrees in the Arts and Science program include Robert Bartleson, William E. Dodge, Larry Engelsen, Keith Foster, Steve Homer, Bill Johnston, David Kitts, Melvin Lindauer, John Manning, Jr., Maynard Nell, Ray Schwendiman, Thomas Sharpe, Edward Tyler, Donald Smith and Marie Wilkinson.

Award Applications Due

Applications for scholarships are due in the Office of Public Service on May 1, Ed Erickson, chairman of the scholarship committee, said today.

A bulletin listing the awards and scholarships offered can be obtained in the Public Service Office.

MUN Prepares For Conference

Central's 10 Model United Nations delegates to the annual convention at UCLA are preparing to leave April 21.

Each delegate has a particular job and is chairman of a certain committee. Those attending the convention will be Charlene Huhn, Political and Security; George Sturgeon, Economic and Financial; Chuck Foster, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural.

Others include Bob Stidwell and Connie Raab, Trusteeship; Fran Kirby, Special Political Committee; Bert Keire and Del Livingston, Security Council and Lee Lukson and Judy Wintermute, ECOSOC.

Alternates will be Elena Placci and Jim Haun.

The students will fly to Los Angeles from Portland to reduce the time they will be out of school. They will return April 26.

After they return from the convention, the delegates will present a series of talks throughout the community and the valley.

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SGA Elections

4 Days Remain For Filing

It seems as though Spring quarter is barely under way and SGA election time is here already. While the campus prepares itself for the usual onslaught — the bookstore is stocking up on masking tape, the CUB is readying its poster requirement signs, the Crier is getting ready to be told what is wrong with it—some one seems to have overlooked one requirement — candidates.

To date, only a few candidates have filed for office with SGA. Needless to say, many more are needed.

The offices to be filled—SGA Executive offices, SGA Council Representatives and two members to Honor Council — are the most important elected offices on the campus. A weak SGA leads only to weakly-organized activities.

Each office is the pinnacle of success in student government. The SGA President cannot do much without the assistance of a strong Council. Ditto for the other posts.

Many potential SGA office holders need a push. (In some cases a quick boot might do more good.) Any method used to encourage

candidates is more than legal. SGA must be strong.

The deadline for filing for office is April 14—four days from now. Someone had better start beating the brush to flush out candidates. The more who apply, the better choice available.

Platter Chatter

'Fair Lady' Cast Records Original Score In Stereo

By MICKEY HAMLIN

The long awaited stereo version of Broadway's favorite gal, "My Fair Lady," has finally been released by Columbia.

The stereo version was recorded in February in London, where stars Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison, along with the other featured players, are performing the Lerner and Lowe adaptation of the Shaw favorite. A new cast is carrying on with the Broadway long run hit.

The standard version of the show is the top-selling album in history. It has long since passed the million mark in sales.

Major changes, in addition to the stereo tracks, include a new double cover—ala "Oklahoma."

The back of the second flap features a full color shot from the production. Inside flicks include standard singer-at-mike shots. New liner notes are also included.

Melting Pot

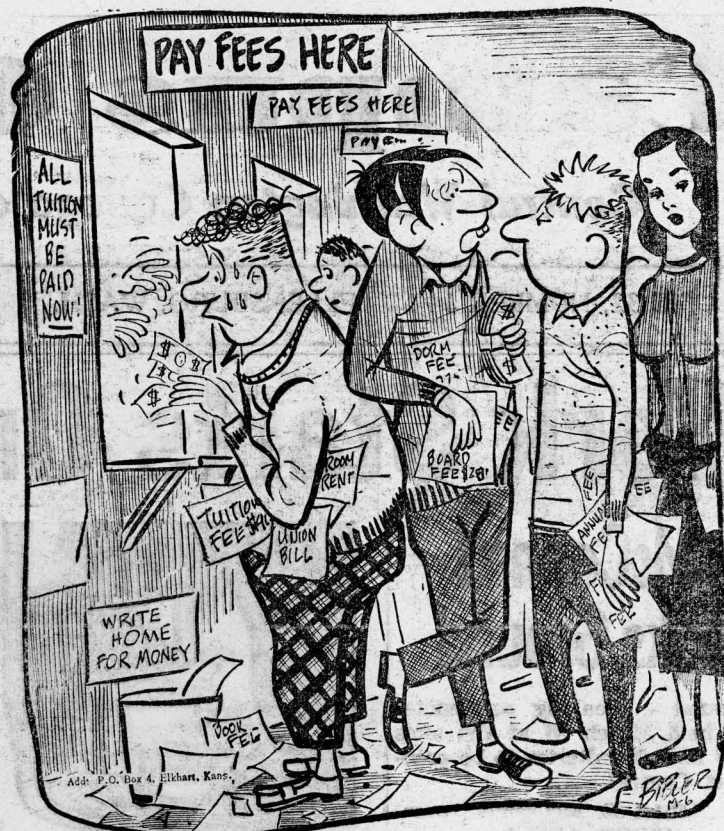
Attendance at the Dave Brubeck concert Wednesday night proved to be less than SGA expected. Approximately \$400 was lost on the \$1,000 concert.

Perhaps better attendance would have resulted if the SGA Council had scheduled Pianist Roger Williams, who was also available at a higher price tag. Williams has sold more phonograph records than any other pianist. Brubeck appealed very strongly to a few. Williams might have appealed more generally to a larger audience.

Easter Vacation produced some extremely noticeable changes—most notable was the razing of the college owned apartments to make room for the new, married students' apartments.

Other changes include the long needed sidewalks by Kamola and Munson Halls. Sue Lombard residents are hoping that a sidewalk for them is included in the near future. If a sidewalk for Sue isn't planned, perhaps one could be included in the work schedule.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY HIGHER EDUCATION."

Off The Cuff:

Bermuda For Spring? Students Express Views

By ROBIN DODMAN

With the advent of spring comes the annual question of appropriate campus dress. Last year many of the professors were unhappy with the appearance of Bermudas in the classroom.

In this week's campus poll, varied opinions have been expressed on this question.

Mike Dore, Montgomery, "They should. Bermudas are considered part of everyday wear now. They are worn to formal occasions. Why not be allowed to wear them to school?"

Jack Decker, Alford, "Yes, they should and they will be. They have been accepted by most colleges in the country anyway. Why should Central get any further behind times?"

Gay Engelsen, Kennedy, "I think it would be OK if the styles and colors are conservative."

Sandy Beckley, Munson, "If the weather gets hot enough it sounds like a real good idea, providing it's not carried too far."



Sandy Beckley

Sandy L. Davis, Munson, "Personally, I like bermuda shorts but I don't feel that the classroom is the appropriate place to wear them; after all you can't get a tan in a classroom. There is plenty of free time for them!"

Walt Murray, North, "Girls should, boys shouldn't."

Joy Johnson, Sue, "No, the classes would be too informal and it's hard enough to study."

Jack Lee, Montgomery, "Yes! If the professors approve."

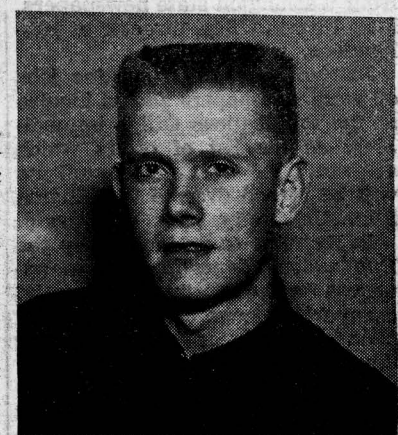
Guinny Theriault, Munson, "Although they are too informal for class wear, I feel they would be in style for campus and CUB wear."

Norman Crouter, Kennedy, "No, because the atmosphere wouldn't be appropriate for regular class procedure."

Ed Wilson, Montgomery, "They should wear them all year around and they should be shorter."

Paula Bruggeman, Munson, "I think they would be very appropriate for class wear if they were worn with as much thought as regular school clothes. It's only logical that they would be a lot cooler for the hot summer days."

Bill Werner, Off Campus, "Yes. At the University of Hawaii, students wear bathing suits to class. Even though this is not the University of Hawaii, I believe that climatic conditions merit such apparel. Learning is not manifested by fashionable garments, but rather through a positive learning environment."



Ed Wilson

Sweecy Speaks . . .

Spring Suggestion

To The Editor:

I'm sure the tennis fans on campus, myself included, would appreciate the addition of metered lighting to one or more of the tennis courts.

The plan I think might be the most effective would be to have lights installed and paid for by the use of meters—a student would pay 25 cents for an hour of light, or some similar arrangement.

The tennis courts by the Science building would probably be most suitable for this plan. That way the coeds on campus, as well as the men, could use the lighted courts.

The metered-light plan has proved effective in other towns and other colleges. Why doesn't Central give it a try?

Gregg Hals

Weekend Wonders

To The Editor:

Say, was that closed weekend ever a fine idea. Was it ever. Tremendous! I would go so far as to say it was the best idea since Booth decided to assassinate Lincoln.

We stout-hearted souls who elected to brave out a closed weekend were a minority compared to those who packed their sack and cut a trail over the hill or across the flats for a few days room, board and free laundry service. A good percentage of the campus occupants were ambulating about on none too steady legs (due to high wind velocities, no doubt) and the others needed only curly white hair to fill the bill for a Broad-

way production of Little Bo Peep's lost sheep.

All was not debit, however. A few exploratory missions were focused upon the Vantage area, and the local flick garnered many pesos.

Ah, closed weekend, what a fine idea. We should undoubtedly have more of them Spring quarter—perhaps nine or ten.

Roger E. Myers

TV Appreciated

To The Editor:

Registration is always a complicated matter, especially with classes closing just when one had planned to take a particular class, but the addition of closed-circuit television sets broadcasting the closing classes in the CUB and Administration building has been a great help for students who have to register late.

We are sure that most students will agree that this service makes registration easier and more convenient. We feel that Mr. Slingland and the staff at KCAT are to be commended for this fine service. It is much appreciated.

Monte Wilson
Edward Lew
Don Osborne
Jerry Parish

'Patrick' Appreciation

To The Editor:

Dear Scribes:

May I take this mundane manner of expressing to you all the appreciation of the cast, crew, and myself for the excellent coverage you gave "The Loud Red Patrick."

All in all, she's a grand old dame—standard or stereo.

It's interesting to note that all pictures which walked off with top honors in Hollywood's Academy Awards for the year had a full soundtrack or at least a well publicized theme song.

Best Picture of the Year (along with eight other "bests") was the Lerner and Lowe musical "Gigi."

"Gigi" not only took honors as best picture, but it was also named best song (Vic Damone had the biggest single, but it didn't go too far on the charts) and best score for a musical.

Susan Hayward's Best Actress of the Year award went for "I Want To Live," which has a high selling jazz soundtrack.

David Niven's Oscar for "Separate Tables" was presented against the often played theme from the picture.

. . . On Campus Life

There is no doubt that the Crier is a better instrument of publicity than any of those others to whom we send releases.

It may please you to know that our college theatre is the envy of many other colleges and universities because of the number of column inches and photographs used in the college paper for news and promotion.

It is my sincere hope that we can achieve a quality of performance that will warrant and justify the time and space you give to us.

Milo L. Smith

Director, College Theatre

Focus Frustrations

To The Editor:

Since SGA has spent at least \$2,000 for a motion picture projector and equipment and considerable sums for films, why can't they be focused so that they are somewhat viewable?

What are the projectionists trying to do, promote eyestrain or good entertainment?

Derron L. Peterson

Results Seen

To The Editor:

The Campus Beautification Committee is certainly to be commended on the fine job it is doing to improve the looks of our campus. I am sure that everyone will agree that the landscaping on both sides of the trestle has improved its appearance 100 per cent.

The importance of this committee should be fully realized, continued efforts by the committee and the physical plant will keep our campus beautiful and attractive as it should be.

Monte Wilson

Bills Die In Committee Room, College Name Not Changed

The threat of having to pay tuition has been removed from Central Washington College students for another two years. The bill, introduced in the Legislature, which would have added a \$25 a quarter tuition fee to Central students' bills, died in committee, Ed Erickson, director of public service for the college, reported today.

Another bill that "died" in committee was the one to change the name of the college from Central Washington College of Education to a more simple Central Washington College. The bill would have dropped "Of Education" from the names of all of the three state colleges of education. It was introduced because all three are no longer strictly teacher training institutions but issue B.A. degrees in Arts and Sciences as well.

A third bill, dealing with the colleges and schools, which died in committee would have made it mandatory that all school printing work be done in the state. This would have restricted hiring of out of state printing houses for school and college year books.

Another bill of interest to collegians would have exempted Korean veterans from fees and tuition. This did not pass. Another bill that died in committee would have prohibited colleges and universities from awarding athletic scholarships to out of state students.

Passed was a bill authorizing the state colleges and the universities to grant sabbatical and other leaves of absence to faculty members.

Devil, Webster Due On April 26

The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, Calif., will present Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" on April 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

This tale of Daniel Webster and his defense of a man who sold his soul to the devil is one of six selected plays in the repertoire of The Bishop's Company.

The author tells the story of the endless struggle of mankind—how they are tricked, trapped and bamboozled. He brings Daniel Webster and the Devil, who is called Mr. Scratch in the play, face to face. To help decide the fate of Jabez Stone, who has sold his soul to the Devil, Scratch calls a Jury of the Dead.

Currently on its sixth national tour and second international tour, the Bishop's Company was founded in 1952 by Phyllis Benbow Beardsley, who formulated the idea in 1949.

Wesley Club is sponsoring the college appearance. Admission for college students is 35 cents.

Dr. Shrader Says:

Science Teachers Lack Sufficient Background To Teach High School

A minimum of 85 credit hours in the sciences and mathematics should be required of the future secondary teachers, Dr. John Shrader, associate professor in science education at CWCE, said today.

Dr. Shrader graduated from the University of Washington and received his Doctorate in 1957. He is now one of the advisers for science majors and has taught at CWCE for two years.

Dr. Shrader believes the present requirement of 45 credit hours of related science subjects is inadequate. Dr. Shrader has demonstrated to his advisees that it is now possible to obtain a total of 85 credits in the broad science field without jeopardizing the student's requirements for majors and minors.

Better Than None

"A total of 15 credits in any one science area may not make the individual a good teacher in that area but it should make him a better one than an individual without any previous training in the course," Dr. Shrader said.

"Broader trained teachers also give the administrator greater ease in scheduling," he said.

Dr. Shrader believes too many students specialize in one phase or field of science and not enough take generalized courses.

Munson Names New Officers

Munson and Sue Lombard Halls elected new dorm officers at the end of last quarter. They took office this quarter.

Munson elected Marilyn Shukis president, Dayle Ward, vice president; Gail Baldwin, secretary; Betty DeWalt, treasurer; Melinda Harmon, social commissioner; Judy Lillehei, assistant social commissioner; Judy Zwaduk, historian; Rita Michel, hall proctor; and Gail Hffman, song leader.

Munson's candidates were given three nights to campaign with posters. A large group of candidates were running for each office.

Wide Range Of Workshops Readied For Summer Quarter

A series of workshops, covering a wide range from airplanes to family finances, is scheduled for this summer at Central, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, announced today.

The 19 workshops will be held in addition to the regular summer session. Special programs, including a guidance institute and core curriculum and remedial reading demonstrations, also are on the program for this summer at Central.

The 19 workshops, dates they will be held and their directors include:

Conservation and Outdoor Education, two sessions, June 14-20 and

Job Information Available Now At Dean's Office

Students interested in working at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming this summer may obtain information from Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women. Mrs. Hitchcock has received information from the Yellowstone Park Company including types of positions, wages, meals and housing.

There are also off-campus jobs available, some of them part-time. Students interested should have their names listed for summer jobs, Mrs. Hitchcock added.

"As a result too many teachers now teaching science are not adequately prepared to teach the subjects they are teaching," Dr. Shrader said.

Few Teach In Area

In Shrader's study in his doctorate thesis of the classes taught by 130 beginning science teachers in Oregon and Washington, only a very few had taught exclusively the science in which they had specialized in college. The larger percentage taught several courses mainly in related fields.

Some high schools may need teachers with specialized training, but the present demand in many junior and senior high schools is not for physics or chemistry teachers but for science teachers prepared to teach in several fields during the same school year, Shrader said.

"The science teacher with adequate broad training can afford to wait for the good jobs," Shrader said.

'Dog Patch' Plans Campus Visit

With the music of the "Melody Four Band" the third annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo sponsored by the women of Munson Hall will start on Saturday, April 18, Zena McKay, general chairman, said today.

Costumes resembling the traditional Dog Patch characters are the correct attire. Costumes should be appropriate with skirts not higher than four inches above the knees and blouses appropriate for school. Committee members have the right to refuse admission to those improperly attired. Costumes are not required, but there will be a contest to choose the best Dog Patch character.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Elinor Fisher, Mrs. Florence Mitchell, Mrs. Norine Whitner, Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Margaret Sverdrup and Dr. and Mrs. Dohn Miller.

Co-chairmen for the dance, handling publicity and decorations are Karlene Hayes and Dee Runnion; Maxine Quist and Norma Ellestad, tickets; Rita Michael and Barb Weitz, refreshments.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale in the booth in the CUB from April 11-18. Price of the tickets is \$1.25 per couple.



UP A TREE BUT NOT FOR LONG, John Billups, left, and Steve Brady, right, are cheerfully pursued by three girls in honor of Sadie Hawkins' Day. Following the Dogpatch tradition, Munson Hall is sponsoring the third annual tolo at which the girl can ask her favorite fellow. Girls shown below are Dee Runnion, left, and Karlene Hayes, center, who are in charge of decorations. Zena McKay, right, is general chairman of the dance. The dance is scheduled for April 18.

Men Of North Hall Anticipate Arrival Of Counselor's Baby

The 95 men of North Hall are helping their dorm counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hosford, count the days until the birth of their first baby. The baby, which Ray hopes will be a boy and Phyllis hopes will be a girl, is due within the next two weeks.

A surprise baby shower was given by the boys last week of Winter quarter before finals started. After they had assembled in the front lobby, one of the boys knocked on the counselors' door and brought them out for the party.

"The shower was such a surprise. We still can't figure out how they planned it without either of us catching on," Phyllis said.

The birth of their baby will be history-making for North Hall, as this is the first time one of its counselors has had a baby. Several years ago when Munson was a men's dorm, one of its counselors had a baby.

"The boys and I both get a big kick out of it when they ask me 'How is the best-looking girl of North Hall?'" Phyllis said.

She was graduated Winter quarter and hopes to teach third grade sometime. Ray will receive his Master's in June and plans to teach in junior high school.

2 Comedies Set For SGA Flicks

SGA's movie program is continuing this weekend with two light hearted comedies. Tonight "Desk Set," starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray star tomorrow night in "Bus Stop." The feature starts at 7:15 p.m.

The SGA Movie program began March 29, the Sunday evening many students returned to campus. "The Silver Chalice" was the special Easter feature.

Last week the Academy Award winning "Three Faces of Eve" was shown. Joanne Woodward received an Oscar as best actress of the year for her role in the film.

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HALF ASLEEP, students interested in art board a bus that took them to Seattle early last Friday to see a collection of Van Gogh paintings. Shown here are Reino Randall, left, professor who accompanied the group, and students, Allen Gustafson, center, and Don Westrom, right.

SGA Allots Extra Funds For Model UN Conference

SGA Council moved Monday night to allot an additional \$75 to the Model United Nations budget to enable the 10 member group to fly to the ninth annual session, held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The group will drive to Portland and fly from there. By flying the group will save approximately two days in travel time, Del Livingston, MUN chairman, told the Council.

Sets Dates

SGA set the dates for its annual picnic and banquet. The picnic will be May 17 at Swauk. The banquet is set for May 30. Arrangements will be made to hold the banquet in Yakima.

Cece Antonopoulos was approved as the new member to the Election Committee.

The Council moved to present a courtesy pass to CWC President Robert McConnell for use at all SGA functions.

At the first Council meeting of the year, SGA allotted \$15 for the campus bowling team. The money will be used for entry fees at an upcoming tournament in Oregon.

Accepts Clubs

The Council accepted Liahona Fellowship and Angel Flight on probation until the end of Fall quarter, 1959. SGA usually has a proving period for clubs before it approves constitutions.

The Council gave President Dave Perkins permission to look into the possibilities of having Central host next year's ECSA conference. The conference would probably cost Central approximately \$500, Perkins said.

The Council moved to purchase a dictaphone for the SGA Office. The dictaphone was purchased the following week. The Council allotted \$300 but only approximately \$250 was used for the dictaphone.

Perkins reported to the Council that Central would probably be able to use the city swimming pool during the latter part of Spring quarter. The same type of plan was in effect last year.

The Park Board and City Council must approve the plan, Perkins said.

Miss Hebeler Attends Educational Conference

Acting as resource leader in the group on "Promising Practices in Teacher Education," Miss Amanda Hebeler recently attended the fourteenth annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Cincinnati, Ohio. Teachers' colleges all over the United States were represented at the conference.

Everett Women Offer New \$225 Scholarship

A \$225 scholarship is being offered by the Everett Business and Professional Women. The scholarship is being offered to any coed from Everett attending one of the state colleges.

Interested coeds may apply by contacting the Dean of Women, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock. Deadline for applications is May 1.

Campus Seeks New Miss CWC; Publicity Director Also Needed

Applications are now being accepted to fill the position of Publicity and Activities Director for Miss Central Washington College. They will be due in the SGA office by April 17. Jim Clark now holds the position.

"A new arrangement will be tried out for the coming year," Clark said. "Both a man and a woman will be chosen for the job. The man will make arrangements for publicity and serve as an escort when needed. The woman will be a consultant."

Nominations will soon be made for the election of Miss CWCE, Clark said. The process of choosing will also be handled a new way this year, he added.

Each living group will nominate two candidates. Candidates must be unmarried, must return next year, and have a 2.00 grade average.

"Most of all, Miss Sweezy must be a worthy representative of the college," Clark said.

Applications must be in to the

SGA office by April 28.

The girls will meet with the judges for dinner May 12. An afternoon reception will be held for candidates and judges on May 13.

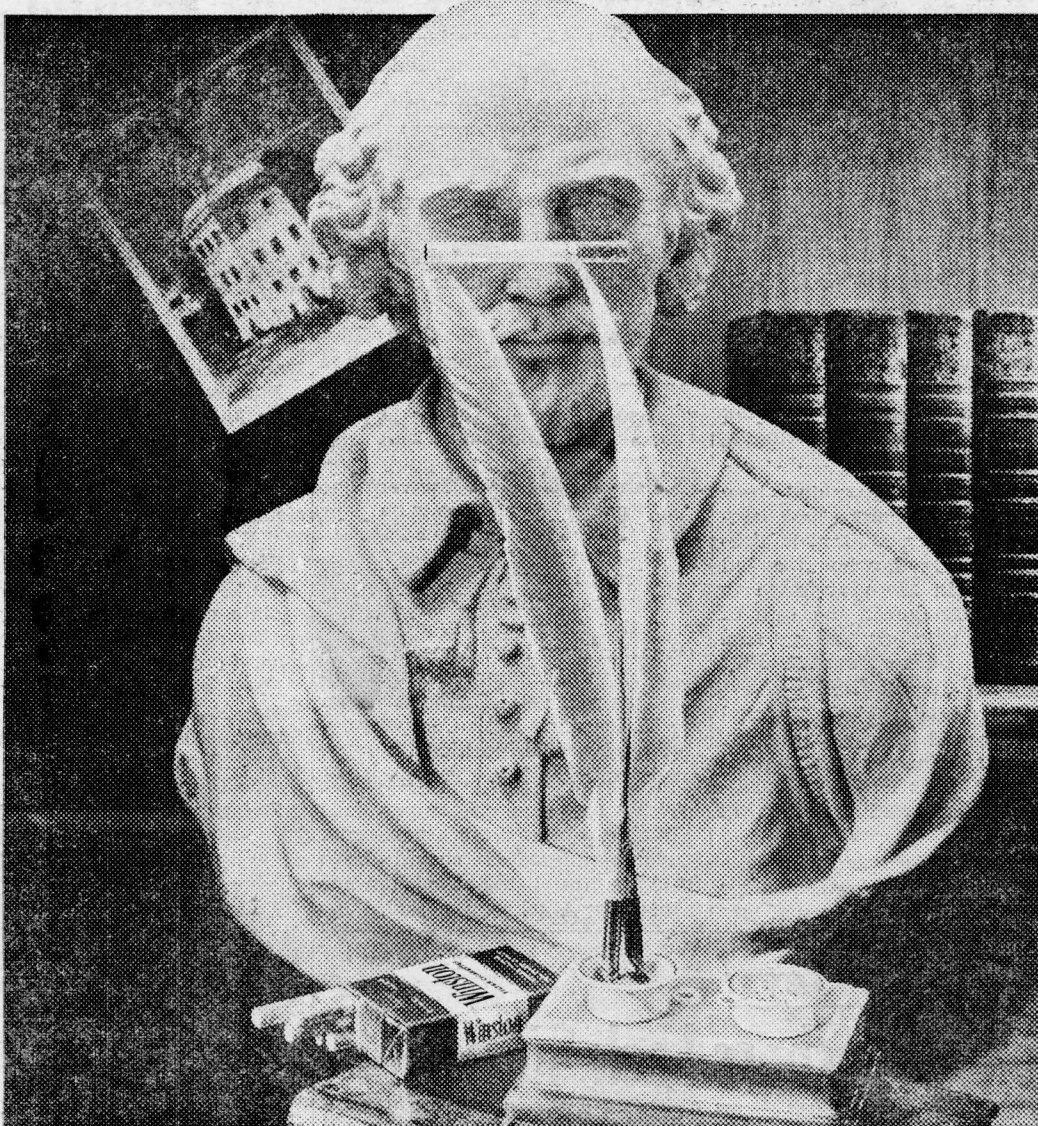
The pageant will be held the evening of Wednesday, May 13. The girls will be judged in five categories—talent, bathing suits, cocktail dress, poise and formals.

"The pageant will be on the order of the Miss Ellensburg contest," Clark said. Separate judges will decide on the winners of each category.

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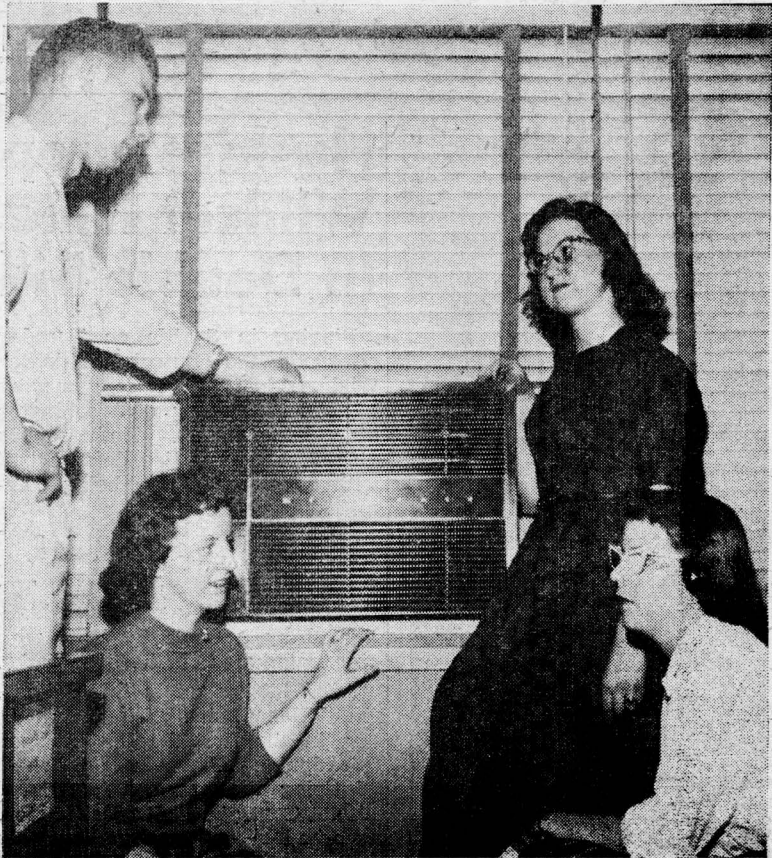
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'Cool Crier' Set For Spring



NEW CRIER STAFF MEMBERS enjoy a new addition to the office—an air conditioner. Starting this quarter Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bielka (Dodie Malone) will serve as combination advertising and business manager of the Crier. Gaye McEachern, center right, is assuming the position of news editor, having previously been copy editor. K. Cartwright, right, is the new feature editor.

Cooler, Staff Newly Installed In Crier Office

A "cool" Crier or at least a "cooler" staff has been promised by the newly reorganized Spring quarter Crier staff. The big, new air conditioner installed recently in the Campus Crier Office takes full credit for this refreshing outlook.

The Spring quarter staff boasts a husband-wife team—first in the Crier's history. Ron and Dodie Bielka, newly married, will work cooperatively as advertising and business managers.

Gaye McEachern was promoted from copy editor to news editor. Sharon J. Johnson, Fall quarter associate editor, returned from student teaching to take the copy editor's job. K Cartwright moved up from the reporters' ranks to occupy the feature editor's position.

The photography department underwent a revision last quarter. Jim Chin was promoted to photo editor, and fills that position again this quarter.

Sue Elects Barb Perry

Barbara Perry was chosen as the new president of Sue Lombard Hall at the end of Winter quarter.

Accompanying Miss Perry in the cabinet positions are Judy Lyons, vice president; Joan Pratt, secretary; and Eileen Browitt, treasurer.

Also elected are Concie Dallman, social commissioner; and Betty Boyer, courtesy chairman. Veda Welsh and Carol Woody were chosen as candidates for SGA representative for the dorm.

These girls will preside in their jobs until Spring quarter next year. This gives the new officers a chance to become acquainted with their jobs while the old officers are available for consultation.

Naval Information Team Set For April 17 Visit

A Naval Officer Information Team will be on campus April 17 to inform interested students of the various opportunities in obtaining a commission as a Naval Officer.

20 Students Receive Loans From National Defense Fund

So far, loans totaling approximately \$5,000 have been approved to Central students from the National Defense Loan Fund, Ted Bowen, chairman of the campus Loan Committee, reported today.

The loans, set up nationally by the federal government to enable more students to receive college educations, are to be paid back on a liberal basis with a low interest rate of 3 percent, Bowen said.

The last Legislature boosted the program by passing a bill enabling colleges and universities to put up an added 10 per cent of loan funds granted to the institutions by the government.

Central was granted \$7,140 for the loans to be made during this school year. The 10 per cent which the Legislature allowed the college to add makes a total of \$7,854. The 20 loans approved so far have used up \$5,240 of the fund, leaving \$2,614 to be loaned during Spring and Summer quarters, Bowen said.

"It appears that this federal loan money will be a great asset to needy students and will have the effect of keeping students in college who ordinarily might drop out because of lack of finances," Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWC president, said today.

The loan program is especially attractive to students going into teaching because half of the principal can be cancelled if a student teaches for five years after graduation. The 3 per cent interest on all of the loans does not become effective until one year after the student graduates.

Thirty-two students applied for the CWC loans. Five were refused, either for low grades or a lack of real financial need. Action on the others is pending.

In the fall, additional funds will be made available if appropriated by Congress for next school year's loans since the program will be a continuous one, Bowen said.

Central's Loan Committee includes Bowen, chairman, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, Kenneth Courson, Dr. Everett Irish and Mary Uber. In addition to the federal loan money, the college has a \$9,000 loan fund available to needy students. These funds also are paid back with 3 per cent interest.

Mother's Day Chairmen Set

Chairmen and committee members of Mothers' Day Week-end were announced today by Lilian Hosman, AWS social committee chairman.

The date for this week-end has been set at May 8-10, Miss Hosman said.

Chairmen and committee members are as follows:

Registration: Ferna Garoutte, chairman; Linda Smith; and Sandy Day.

Housing: Marcia Hodges, chairman; Linda Ketner; Judy Riebli; Connie Raab; Colleen McCormick; and Lorrie De Porter.

Publicity: Margaret Knudsen, chairman; Dee Runnion; Carol Baird; and Ilene Eggers.

Programs: Marilyn Oraker and Jean Vandetta, co-chairmen; Judy Storey; Judy Bowers; Sandy Fleisher; Sandy Beckley; and Sandy Davis.

Evening program: Sharon Gervais, chairman; Betty Jasper; Joan Pratt; Gail Baldwin; and Robin Dodman.

Coffee hour: Concie Dallman, chairman; Bonnie Rudd; and Virginia Jackson.

Corsages: Pat Cooper and Joanne Buckley, co-chairmen.

Banquet: Melinda Harmon and Michelle Oleson, co-chairmen; Barbara Potter; Suzie Kitchko; Dayle Ward; K Cartwright; Betty Boyer; Billie de Jong; Helen Haag; Sandy Jo Davis; Carole Rankin; and Mary Hooper.

Invitations: Sandy Solbakken and Shari Mekosky, co-chairmen.

Installation: Mary Riggs, chairman; Dorothy Bosnich and Kathy Gallinatti.

Committee Establishes Sites Of Library, Other Building

The locations of two new campus buildings have been recommended by the Campus Site Development Committee and have been accepted by the Administrative Council and the Board of Trustees, Ed K. Erickson, chairman of the Committee, announced today.

The new Library and the Education and Psychology classroom building will be located on the block between Walnut and Chestnut from the railroad tracks to the Science building, commonly known as Tomlinson Field.

"The Committee has been working over a year with campus architects to plan the best overall positions of these buildings," Erickson said. "The Library should be located near existing campus buildings and the CUB as it is a central part of the future campus."

Consultant Aids

A consultant from the University of California at Berkeley, Louis DeMonte, was present to aid in planning the future campus.

The Library will be located north of the Science building. The present TV and the business education buildings will eventually be removed, Erickson said. These departments will temporarily be housed elsewhere on campus, he added.

The present parking lot on Ninth Street will be removed and landscaped as the front of the building. The college hopes to take bids for the Library about November of this year, Erickson said. It will be completed about a year and a half after that.

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MISS JANET LOWE examines a chicken embryo under a binocular microscope. Miss Lowe is testing various chemicals and their reactions to the growth of the chicken embryos. At the end of last quarter, Miss Lowe held a reception, "The Eggs And We," to explain her research project.

Chicken Research Develops At Hands Of Janet Lowe

Miss Janet Lowe, assistant professor of zoology at Cenral, is doing research through a National Foundation Grant. The grant started in June of 1958 and will run through June 1960. The object of her research, she says, is to find what vitamins or amino acids are necessary for the development of the chicken embryo.

Last quarter Miss Lowe gave a reception and demonstration to show how she replaces the egg yolk of the chicken egg with an adenine solution or other nucleic acid components. One outstanding point noticed in the experiments is the isolating of certain anti-adenines which have been observed to show effects on the development of the back muscles and the back bone, Miss Lowe said. Such discoveries as these might be applied to human embryology, she added.

During the demonstration Miss Lowe clipped the embryo from the yolk in the 20-hour-old egg and transferred the embryo to the physiological saline solution. A phenol red dye was used in the solution to show the growth of unwanted bacteria.

John Harris has been helping Miss Lowe with the research. They do this process with two dozen eggs every other day. Care has to be taken to replace the embryo in the solution as it was in the yolk. The new media for the embryo is surrounded by a moist cotton bed.

After being kept 20 to 24 hours in the incubator the embryo is photographed or made into a slide. Harris has made 280 photographs. A total of 1431 eggs have been transplanted since June 1958. Miss Lowe became interested in experimental embryology while doing graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

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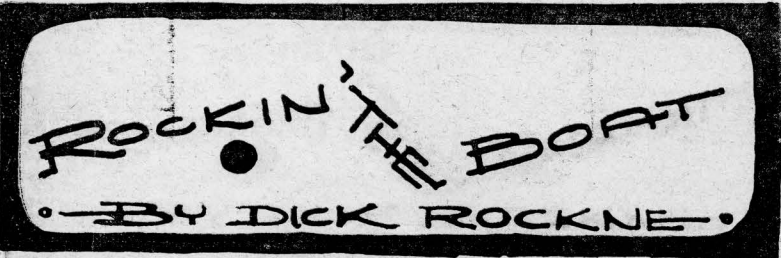
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Western Harvest

The Western Washington College basketball team is beginning to look like a University of Washington farm club after Ron Crowe, a two year letterman for Tippy Dye's Husky roundball squad withdrew from the Seattle school and entered Western. Crowe marks the fourth ex-UW player to move north in less than a year.

Jack de Kubber and Ed Vadset were the first to migrate to the Evergreen Conference institution followed by Jim Greer. de Kubber is an ex-Lynden High School flash, but was confined to junior varsity ball at the University. Vadset, the former Lincoln High of Seattle all-state selection, played only freshman ball for the Purple and Gold and then performed a season for Everett Junior College before moving to Western.

Jim Greer, the 6'7" all city ace from Franklin of Seattle, transferred Winter quarter to Bellingham.

Crowe, the latest Husky deserter, played high school basketball at Puyallup. He averaged 17.3 points per game in the 1956 state tournament and as a freshman at the UW he averaged 9.7 points per game.

The question that comes to my mind is why Western? Does Vikingville offer so much more for casaba stars than any other school in the state of Washington? There are other institutions of higher learning where basketball is played. As an example there is ah . . . ah . . . a, oh yes . . . CENTRAL.

Looking over the season record of the past few seasons, one finds that Central has compiled a much better record on Evergreen Conference maple than WWCE. In 1955-56-57 Central racked up third place finishes with Western below. In 1958 the Wildcats placed second behind PLC with the Vikings again farther down the list. This season Western managed to place ahead of the local team, but this is obviously the exception rather than a rule.

Still . . . Western is getting the athletes.

Maybe this basketball minded quartet is interested in getting an education and feel that Bellingham offers them more in the way of brain matter sourcess. I actually don't think that this is the reason. Maybe Western made known their feelings concerning the groups athletic ability and explained to them the advantages of playing ball for the Vikings.

All in all, Central could have made good use of these athletes if not better, than the Blue and White of Western.

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Poetry

The baseballs are flying, the rackets are taut, Central opened their season, with wins not for naught.
They dropped PLC, in both baseball and tennis, the margins were close, but the Cats were a menace.
Tennis and baseball look like champs for certain, if the thinclads get hot, they could be in there flirtin!
The track opens tomorrow, and I don't mean for horsemen, Western comes to town . . . Let's beat those Norsemen.

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TOM SCHELLENBERGER, veteran Wildcat pole vaulter, is shown going over the bar in preparation for tomorrow's track meet with the Western Washington Vikings. Schellenberger is expected to place high in the event. The meet is the first of the year for the local thinclads and begins at 1:30 p.m. with the field events.

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Predictions

Spring has sprung and I will again try to spring a few predictions every week. With three major sports going strong I should take a fairly severe beating with each effort. Oh well . . . here goes.

Baseball

CENTRAL over SPC. The Cats looked good in their season opener last week against PLC. With the power in Degman and Aho and the ability and speed of the infield and outfield, the Falcons should fall. Pitching is the weak point in the local attack but . . . Central.

Tennis

CENTRAL over WESTERN. Vernon Ball could bring home a national title for the dear old alma mater this Spring and with the power contained in the rest of Sheriff Irish's posse, the Evergreen title looks good. Western handed down one of Central's two defeats last year and could be tough, but . . . Central.

Track

WESTERN over CENTRAL. It will probably be another long cold Spring for Adrian Beamer and his crew. They lack point gaining depth, but have individual performers which should come through. Improvement is needed . . . Western.



CHUCK DEGMAN CROSSES THE PLATE AFTER hitting the first home run of the year for the Central Wildcats. The 4-bagger started a rally which put Central into the lead. They went on to take both ends of the doubleheader with PLC by 8-7 and 9-8 scores.

Cats Drop Lutes; Face SPC Today

Visiting Pacific Lutheran College fell to the Central Washington Wildcat baseball nine in both ends of a doubleheader last Saturday at Tomlinson field. Central came from behind in the seventh inning in both games to garner their 9-8 and 8-7 victories.

Today and tomorrow, the squad will be west of the mountains to take on the highly regarded Seattle Pacific nine today and PLC on Saturday. Seattle has lots of experience back from last year and should be tough on the home diamond. At Pacific Lutheran, the tables could be turned from last week's performances at Ellensburg. Earlier in the season the Lutes defeated a good Fort Lewis team.

In the first game, PLC pitcher Calton held the Wildcats hitless until the sixth frame when back to back homeruns by Chuck Degman and Ed Aho started a four run sixth inning rally. This put the 'Cat nine ahead going into the final inning.

Three runs on three doubles in the top half of the seventh sent the Lutes from Tacoma into an 8-6 lead when the Ellensburg aggregation came to hit in the final half of the frame. Aho once again came through with a resounding triple driving in two runs which tied the contest. An error on the PLC third baseman sent Aho home with the winning run for the first game.

Central was down 7-0 going into the final inning of the second game before Wildcat hits started spraying the opposition. Ed Jordan started the rally with a pinch hit inside the park homerun which sent three men scampering across the plate. The CWC squad continued getting the needed hits and breaks and managed to chase across four more runs to give them their second victory of the afternoon 8-7.

Jerry St. George started the first game for Central and was relieved by Bud Clark in the 5th inning. Jim Baker came on in the 6th frame and Jerry Lundquist in 7th. Rolland Sloan was behind the plate for the entire game. Dale Skalisky received during the second game with Bill Bright on the mound.

All-Conference choice Chuck Degman holds down first base, and is one of the best hitters on the team as evidence relates back to the games with PLC. At second base, Coach Jim Nylander has either of two speedy hustlers in Mike Johnsrud or Larry Aho. The shortstop position is loaded with talent and fine hitting in Ed Aho and Gene Townsend.

At third base, Bob Lowe has been converted from the outfield and will show much improvement over the course of the season. Outfield talent is strong and speedy. Jim Nelson, Willie Minor, Ed Jordan, Ted Sohn and Bill Bright are fast, good hitters and have good strong throwing arms.

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Huskies Drop Wildcat Nine In Double Bill

Playing in Seattle on Tuesday afternoon, the Central Washington Wildcats lost two close games to a good University of Washington nine 5-4 and 2-0. Both squads played especially fine defense ball with only one miscue being committed by each team.

Washington got off to a good start in the first contest by collecting five runs on five hits. The first inning Husky rally was highlighted by a triple by Pitts with two teammates on the base paths.

After hitting safely three times, the Wildcat nine picked up one run in the first frame. A good third inning rally was stopped short of tying the game although Ed Aho, Central's star shortstop, smashed a tremendous homerun with two mates aboard.

Jerry St. George started the game for Central and was relieved by Amburgy in the sixth frame. Rolland Sloan received the entire game. For Washington, Johnson pitched the entire game with Wyman catching. Johnson was credited with the win, and St. George the loss.

With the game scoreless up until the fourth inning of the second game, the Wildcat and Husky squads played good baseball. Washington outhit the nine from Ellensburg 3-2 with errors even at one apiece.

In the fourth inning, Washington collected two runs on two singles which actually won the game 2-0 for the Huskies. Earle Irvine started for the victors, being relieved by Pariseau in the fifth and Jacobsen in the seventh. Walters was the catcher.

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MIA Softball Plans Formed; Tennis Maybe

By MICK BARRUS

Men's Intramural Association softball captains met last Wednesday in preparation for the establishment of teams, and the process of drawing up a tentative schedule. It is estimated that close to fifteen teams will be ready to start league action by the first of this coming week.

Plans call for the squads to be divided into two leagues with local competition between the teams at opposite ends of the baseball diamond. Games will start at 6 p.m. on weekdays excluding Friday.

While an interested participant can belong to any one team that he chooses, he will be limited to playing on just one team. Each baseball team can have as many signed players as they wish. At the end of the season, a playoff will take place between the winners of each league to declare an official champion.

Tennis players will be able to enter MIA competition during spring term also, with plans still indefinite as to when rules, teams and competition can be organized.

In MIA competition thus far during the school year, Alford Hall has gained two championships in football and volleyball. Kennedy Hall officially won the bowling title in a playoff against Wilson Hall, and an Off-Campus squad headed by Joe Kominski, Fred Hauff, Tom Strong and Ted Nielson copped the basketball throne.

Clark Possibly Through For Year

Bud Clark, Central pitcher, may be out for the season as a result of his arm injury he developed in the game with PLC. Clark went into the game with few warm-up pitches and fears that he may have thrown his arm out for the remainder of the spring. He hails from Ballard High of Seattle.

The Racket Squad CWC Netters Trounce PLC For First Win

By MIKE FINNIGAN

The Central Washington College tennis team opened their season with a 7-0 victory over the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators last Saturday on the Central tennis courts.

The five Racketeers will meet Western Washington College here today, and again test their strength in conference play. The racket squad lost one match to Western last year, but later reversed this decision.

Vernon Ball returns as the number one man on Coach Irish's racket squad. Last year, Ball did not lose a match in conference play. He won first place in NAIA district playoffs and went on to the NAIA National Tournament in Beaumont, Texas. Ball is a senior from Wenatchee.

Ball continued his winning streak in dumping Larry Peterson, top man for PLC, 6-1, 6-3.

Harold Dobler turned in an excellent one man performance by dumping Loren Hilderbrand 6-1, 6-0. Dobler is the number two



Vernon Ball man on the racket squad, and he hails from Puyallup. Gary Cusick and Bill Nearents are newcomers to the racket squad this year. Cusick, number three man, downed Jim Dolan 6-2, 6-1, in winning his first match for Central. Nearents drove Ken Gaal into the courts with a 6-0, 6-0 win. Frank Cernick, veteran for the squad, took a fifth place win over Dennis Troedson 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

8 Centralites Capture City Title For Maver's



CITY LEAGUE CHAMPS! Shown here are the eight members of Maver's basketball team which were undefeated in 16 straight games during the season. Left to right kneeling are: Ken Hotsko, John Spears, Jim Koethe and Fred Stebbins. Standing are left to right: Rick Fortner, Jeff Mills, team captain, John Wilfong and Gary Sterner.

Eight CWCE students won the Ellensburg Y M C A Community League Championship, last Thursday night, by trouncing Gilmour's Food store, 81-60 at the Lincoln Junior High Gym. The team was sponsored by Maver's Tavern and was undefeated in 16 games.

Jeff Mills, captain, was high scorer for the team with 14.4 a game average. He is a sophomore from, Spokane.

John Wilfong, junior from Seattle, and Rick Fortner, sophomore from Ephrata, gave Mills a tussle for scoring honors. Wilfong scored 164 points while Fortner hit for 199, however, Wilfong played in fewer games and averaged 13.6 to Fortner's 13.2. Fortner was all-conference at Ephrata High School three years ago.

Fred Stebbins, sophomore from Leavenworth, was fourth in scoring with a 10.4 average. The remaining players and their

averages are Jim Koethe, 9.4; Ken Hotsko, 7.8; Gary Sterner, 3.9; and John Spears 3.0. Koethe, Stebbins, Spears, Sterner, Fortner and Mills all reside in North Hall.

A trophy goes to Maver's which averaged 67.0 points on offense and held their opponents to 49.5 points on defense.

Quarter's Plans Set For Divers

Central Washington's sky-divers held their first meeting of the year and drew up tentative plans for the quarter's activities, last night.

A possible meet on the west side of the mountains will probably be the first event in which the local dare devils will participate.

There should be a meet here sometime during the term, Tom Adams, club president, said.

Kennedy Takes Bowling Honors In League Finale

Kennedy Hall became Central's number one bowling team after trouncing Wilson Hall 5461 to 5182, April 2, at Bill's Bowl. Kennedy was the Thursday league champion and Wilson the Tuesday title holder.

Floyd Messersmith, of Wilson, and A Hayward, Kennedy, tied for high series honors in the playoff. Each rolled a six game total of 1004 pins. Following close was Buck Gehrke and Bob Kuvara of Kennedy with a 967 and 952 total respectively.

Kennedy took both matches by 3-1 scores. The first went 2855 to 2666 and the second 2606 to 2516.

Bowlers on both teams won trophies as well as their respective dormitories. The playoff wound up the Winter Quarter bowling program at Central.

Jerry Lundquist, from North Hall, won trophies for high game and high series in the Thursday league as well as two Bill's Bowl high game of the week trophies.

Bill Wales, Kennedy, won Thursday's high series trophy. Jim Allgire, Wilson Hall won Thursday's High Game trophy.

Al Clausen, Alford, won a medal for best college bowler, finishing the season with a 184 average.

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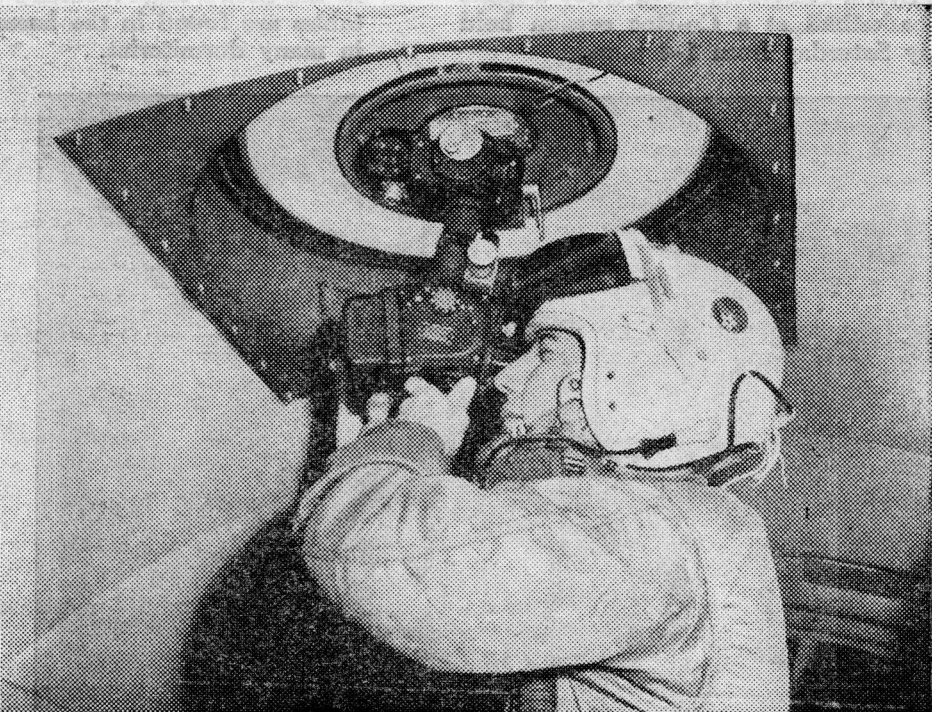
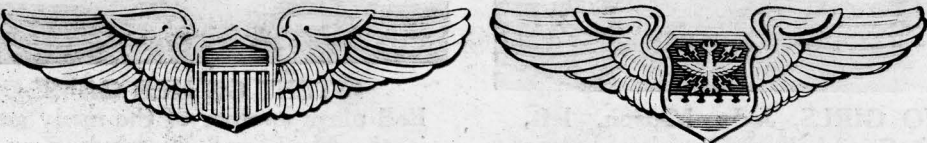
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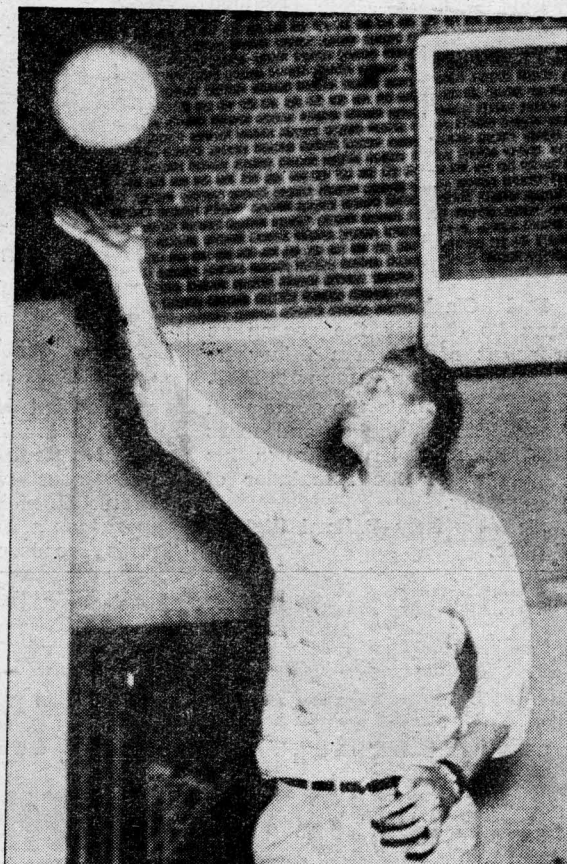
CARD GAMES are a popular pastime on all parts of the campus. Deep in a game of pinochle are left to right, Leslie Warner, Penny Hammill, Harry Raab, Jan Fulton and Rolland Raab.



TWO GIRLS, Judy Matson, left, and Sylvia Campbell, right, enjoy a game of basketball at a Co-Rec session held every Saturday from 1-4 p. m.



INTENT ON HER GAME OF PING PONG, Vivian Ball plays another of the many games offered at Co-Rec, in the Men's and Women's Gym. Additional ping pong tables are found in the basement of the CUB as well as in many dormitories.



CHARLES MOSZETER volleys the ball in a game of volleyball in the Men's gym at Co-Rec, which is open to all students free of charge.



HITTING THE BULL'S EYE, Marcia Kaiser challenges Jim Olson to a game of darts. Other facilities available to students are the pool tables and the card room in the CUB. Inter-dorm competition provides activities in such sports as basketball and football.



SHARON BOSWORTH takes her turn at shuffleboard as Fran Birge looks on. Other activities offered at the weekly Co-Rec sessions are badminton, dancing, indoor horseshoes and card games. Mrs. Helen McCabe is faculty adviser to the group.